

COURT UPHOLDS DECISION

'It's Still Muck,' Judges Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear appeals asking it to spell out further its 1959 decision limiting the conviction of booksellers who offer obscene books.

The appeal was by three New York City booksellers convicted under a state law which prohibits sale, or possession with intent to sell, any obscene books. All three claimed that the prosecution did not prove, as the 1959 ruling required, that they knew the contents of the books were obscene.

THE THREE WERE arrested by city detectives who purchased paper-backed books.

Unlike Monday's decision, the decree of three years ago set free some California booksellers. The New Yorkers' appeal noted that the tribunal said then it was not ruling on what sort of mental element is requisite in a constitutionally permissible prosecution in such cases.

The New York booksellers asked the court whether the prosecution must "prove knowledge by the ac-

cused of the obscene nature of the book alleged to be obscene, as distinguished from knowledge of the contents of such publication."

THE HIGH TRIBUNAL made no comment in rejecting the appeal by Louis Finkelstein, a store owner, and two clerks, Louis Schaeffer and Harold Zucker. Only Justice William O. Douglas wanted to hear the appeal.

This let stand the finding by the New York Court of Appeals in the case of Finkelstein and Schaeffer that the books were "muck for muck's sake and nothing more."

In this second decision day of the new term, the court also:

—Agreed to rule on constitutionality of a 1952 law which says a naturalized person who resides for three years in the country of his origin automatically loses his American citizenship.

—AFFIRMED THE antitrust conviction of the Utah Pharmaceutical Association for agreeing to maintain uniform retail prices for prescription drugs. A request for review of a smaller conviction of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association was turned down, letting the sentence stand.

Aggies Receive 4-H Club Awards

Richard McDonald, '66 veterinary major from San Benito, and Herky Killingsworth, '65 from Paducah, have been named to receive 4-H Club awards.

McDonald, a Cameron County 4-H boy, was ranked tops in Texas for achievement in 1962, announced Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader. He added that McDonald would receive a certificate of recognition and would have his record submitted for national competition.

Nationally, 12 \$400 college scholarships are provided to a blue award group selected from state winners. The scholarships are provided by the Ford Motor Co. Fund, donor for the achievement program awards.

McDonald's beef calf exhibits have been consistent winners at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show. In addition, he has completed demonstrations involving field crops, pastures and others.

A seven-year member of the Harbenito 4-H Club, McDonald is the holder of numerous awards on county, district and state levels and last summer was elected chairman of the Texas 4-H Council.

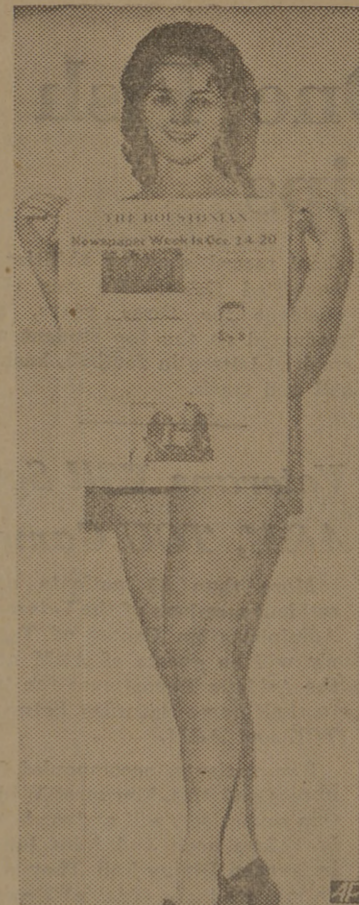
Killingsworth, a veteran of 11 years in 4-H work, was named the state's outstanding 4-H boy in citizenship for 1962.

He will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation of Houston and a certificate of recognition. Killingsworth is the holder of numerous awards for outstanding achievement and leadership, including a national award in entomology.

Volunteer Secretaries Begin Christmas Seal Campaign

2-30—Volunteer Secretaries Begin Twelve volunteers from the Bryan-College Station Chapter of the National Secretaries Association last week completed the first phase of work in readying letters for the 1962 Christmas Seal Campaign, according to Mrs. W. E. McCune, Brazos County campaign chairman.

These volunteers typed over 7,000 address labels which will be



Plugging Newspapers Plugging national newspaper week for the Houstonian, Sam Houston State Teachers College's newspaper, is Miss Judy Fife, 19 year old history major from Huntsville. The theme for this year's national observance, being held this week, is "Newspapers Make a Difference in People's Living."

Sedative Drug Reported Useful In Nature Study

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Thalidomide, the sedative drug linked with birth deformities, may help explain nature's own monstrosities, it was reported Monday.

A University of Pennsylvania researcher said that the sedative drug for pregnant women—blamed for thousands of malformed babies in Europe—promises to be a useful experimental tool for studying the experimental production of birth deformities in animals.

In a report to the 90th annual

meeting of the American Pa Health Association, he said that the experiments could explain how comparable deities sometimes occur naturally.

The doctor said that deformities of the type linked with thalidomide—including arrested development of limbs and monstruous placement of feet and hands—were seen long before thalidomide was marketed and no doubt will be seen sporadically now the drug has been withdrawn from the market.

BUT HE SAID that while experiments with the drug can promise, the best potential for understanding the basic principles underlying natural human monstrosities consists of studying animals exposed to such conditions as lack of oxygen.

Ingalls said that experiments with the "zebra fish" indicate that embryonic fish have a requirement for oxygen during critical episodes of oxygen deprivation may distort subsequent development of the embryo.

He said the fish and other experimental studies indicate that blood vessel mechanisms are involved in the production of animal and human birth monstrosities.

Aero-Space Club Will Hear Scientist

The A&M section of the Institute of Aero-Space Sciences will present Dr. Philip Oetking, as guest speaker at its Tuesday night meeting.

Oetking will speak on "Geological Aspects of the Moon." His lecture will be supplemented by a series of slides, maps and rock samples.

Oetking graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1946; obtained his MS in 1948 and his PhD in 1952. At present, he is a research scientist at Chance Vought Corporation, Astronautics Division, Space Sciences Branch.

Membership in the IAS Chapter is open to anyone in any of the engineering or scientific majors. Anyone who wishes to attend any lecture is welcome.

Jerry Bob Haltox, chairman, will briefly discuss his experiences on a recent trip to Atlanta, Ga., to attend a national branch meeting of IAS section chairmen and their sponsors. Also, the revised by-laws will be presented to the members.

Ag Wives Council Requests Nylons

The Aggie Wives Council has asked women to contribute old and worn nylon stockings to be used as stuffing for toys for children in state TB hospitals.

Mrs. Bernice Smith, council spokesman, said hose ruined by runners and snags were needed by Nov. 1. She said the Wives Council had placed boxes in five locations to receive the hose.

Boxes are in the following places: Pruitt's, Southside; Penny's, downtown; Sew'n Sew, Townshir, Orrs, Ridgecrest; and the YMCA on campus.

Brazos County Former Students Schedule Dinner

Former students from Brazos County have been extended a special invitation to attend the Christmas dinner meeting of the Brazos County A&M Club Wednesday 7 p.m. at the A&M Clubhouse, Ehlinger Drive in Bryan.

The meeting will feature a report on proposed amendments to the state constitution by B. Dewey Jr., as well as filmed highlights of the 1961 football season according to U. M. Alexander, club president, who issued the appeal for attendance.

Alexander said the club was attempting to increase its membership to provide more money for club-sponsored scholarships for Aggies from Brazos County. He said that membership was at an all-time high of 190, but far below the 500 goal set by membership chairman P. L. (Pinkie) Dewey Jr., '06.



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For Further Information Contact Student Rep. Jim Lovick at VI 6-4586

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